ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8, 1846 Vol. 44, No. 307, -Entered at Pittsburg Postoffice, Business Office-97 and 99 Fifth Avenue. News Booms and Publishing House-75, 77 and 79 Diamond Street. Eastern Advertising Office, Room 65, Tribune Building, New York,

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH. POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILT DISPATCH, One Year......
DAILT DISPATCH, Per Quarter.....
DAILT DISPATCH, One Month...... DAILY DISPATCE, Including Sunday, I year, 10 to DAILY DISPATCE, including Sunday, 2m'ths. 2 50 DAILY DISPATCE, Including Sunday, 1 month 90

SUNDAY DISPATOR, One Year ..... at 20 cents per week.

PITTSBURG, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11, 1889.

REAVER'S CHANCE TO EXPLAIN.

There is much interest in the report that Governor Beaver is shortly to reduce his view of the Johnstown relief business to cold type. The way in which the Governor looked at that matter is likely to contain a number of interesting and novel features; and the public will await with wild expectation the appearance of the Executive document foreshadowed in our Washington disputch.

As to the relative positions of the Govby no means the most important aspects on which the Governor can throw light. Whether Hastings tried to make capital by his presence at Johnstown, or whether Beaver tried to redeem the capital that he had lost, by rushing up to Williamsport and representing that he had rescued a stricken city from starvation there, we can afford to leave to be fought out between these gentlemen.

But there are some points on which the Governor can, if he will, afford a good deal of explanation. Thus he may state the view by which he was led to advocate taking money from the State Treasury in an unconstitutional and unauthorized manner rather than adopt the constitutional method of calling a special session of the Legislature to meet an upparalleled emergency. Having done that, he may next ventilate an to represent that he had \$1,000,000 available for the State work at Johnstown, while subsequent events showed the sum to be but \$300.000.

These points made clear, the Governor will have accomplished a task big enough to warrant his adjourning the job of making mincement of General Hastings to a future day. Some things are difficult to explain; but until the Governor has smoothed out these little points, he had better abstain from other controversial literature.

## SEEDS AND STATESMANSHIP.

The experience of Mr. Enloe, of Tennessee, with the Agricultural Department, certainly demonstrates the necessity of Reform with a capital letter. Nothing can be more discouraging to a statesman of industrious habits than to secure a constituent by hard labor, and then to have a perverse and unregulated seed bureau destroy the work at one fell swoop by sending the constituent capliflower seed when a first-class article of cabbage seed was called for. This is a clear proof of the necessity of selecting clerks in the Agricultural Department by merit instead of by political favor; and a competitive examination which shall insure that the clerks knows the difference between cabbage and cauliflower will protect the Congressmen for the future. Such unbalanced workings of the great machinery of government are almost as bad as when the people elect the Congressmen under the impression that they are statesmen, and they turn out mere spoils-grabbers.

From the proceedings in one of our Common Pleas Courts vesterday we learn that Mr. William Garrick and Mrs. Mary Ann Garrick of Mifflin township are the happy, or just now unbappy, owners of three rabbits and a flock of geese. We envy anyone who has the privilege and the premises to maintain a small but choice collection of animals. One of the great drawbacks of city life is that it is not possible to even experiment zoologically within the limits of a lot, fifty by one hundred feet. It is painful to learn that even in the freer air of Mifflin township the raising of three rabbits and a flock of geese is attended with discouraging difficulties. In fact the difficulties were of such importance that a resort to the courts of justice to settle affairs had to be made.

It seems that the trio of rabbits, and eke the wise descendants of Rome's saviors, were not content to browne upon the estate of their owners, but broke through the bounds of propriety and the property of Mr. quince trees, and no less than sixty heads of cabbage. That is to say each rabbit applied himself or herself to one apple tree, one and a quarter quince trees, and twenty heads of cabbage. Nor were the geese idle. They made a general invasion of the kitchen garden and after the greedy fashion of geese devoured everything in the line of march. A jury yesterday estimated the total damage done to Mr. McKee's property at thirty-three dollars.

We are afraid that these rabbits and goese are in the soup, so to speak, or soon ought to be. The menagerie is evidently too expensive for a man of modest means.

# THE OLD FIGHT AGAIN.

aroused, in the reverse of a pleasant manner, by the reported declaration of one of its Louisiana members that, as a representaproposition is decidedly adverse to the prinsary to turn the order upside down over it. A member in Louisiana may have taken the idea into his head that the way to heal more-by formal and prolonged denunciations of treason and traitors. Let the South enjoy its burial of the Lost Cause, which it is practically doing now, with as little waving of the red flag before it as possible.

That story of the \$100,000,000 bank to be Church, has been thoroughly riddled by the explicit denials of the highest church authorities. This, in addition to the prima thorities. This, in addition to the prima press his own preferences, and it is noticeable. The new Supreme Court Justice is facis improbability of tying the church to a shat so far, at least, any choice he may have an that will never sail out to an English.

big banking scheme, renders it unnecessary to say anything more of it as a probable event. But one feature of the imaginative scheme deserves a little comment.

The story was spread evidently with the ides that a bank with such a magnificent capital would occupy a position of remarkable strength. This is the same belief that lies at the bottom of all the current stories of \$25,000,000 or \$50,000,000 syndientes to buy up various interests. But the fact is that experience proves just the opposite. The idea that the business power is multiplied in exact ratio to the increase of capital is always born of ignorance. Especially in the banking business, the proof is abundant that overwhelmingly big capital is likely to be the reverse of a strong feature.

The Banks of France and England, whose combined capital is not much over that fixed by this story for the religious banking concern are, by the size of their capital, enabled to discharge certain fiscal functions in connection with the Government; but for real commercial banking they are not so profitable and scarcely more reliable than many smaller concerns. In this country the most successful banking system of the world has been built up on the principle of supervision over a vast number of banks of such capital as the circumstances of their business should prove to be most successful. The result of that experience is that the majority of the most successful banks have less than a million dollars capital. In California the big five and ten million dollar banks have nearly gone to pieces, while the ernor and his Adjutant General, they are national banks of a million dollars capital have been prosperous and solvent. This city has for years recognized as its most prosperous banks those which were by no

means of the largest capital. The fact is that a capital such as is fixed by imagination in this case would produce dulglug in sarcasms at the expense of Presiweakness instead of strength. Even supposing its management to be good, it would make that close inspection of loans and the thorough supervision of all its business. which is the first essential of sound banking, absolutely impossible, while the mere fame of all that wealth would make it a mark for the designing.

The members of the Republican side of Congress who, after getting control of the administration, are anxious to use it for their private advantage through a dishonorinteresting subject by showing how he came able violation of party pledges, are showing considerable activity at Washington. Congressman Alf Taylor, of Tennessee, who has heretofore earned fame as a fiddling politician, takes occasion to put himself on record as follows:

I was talking to a gentleman the other day about this, and he asked me if I would like to see a condition of chaos such as would ensue if the law was repealed. I replied that if it was a case of "no chaos, no offices," I was in favor of chaos and offices."

It would be hard to formulate a more fish views of the spoils hunters than this. Chaos will be welcome; the public business may fall into confusion, and incompetent politicians may be put in charge of important public duties. All this is of no moment to the politicians so that they can advance their own interests by distributing the offices as bribes to their followers. Congressman Taylor, of Tennessee, is supposed to be a Republican, but as he repudiates the duration of abstinence in the latitude of Ken Republican platferm, it is evident that he tucky. is only one of the spoils-hunting ring bound together by the cohesive power of public plunder.

As a result of this agitation on the part of men who wish to use the offices as political bribes, it is stated by the Washington Star, that much uneasiness is felt in Washington. The good effect of awarding offices by merit, and taking them out of politics, has been felt there in the form of better service for the Government, more efficient work by the clerks, a more secure tenure of position and consequently a better foundation for business operations. That these good results may be turned upside down to give Congressmen the usufruct of office-brokerage is naturally disquieting.

But the uneasiness is not necessary. There is still too much respect for public decency to permit the Republicans to violate their pledges in order to satisfy such brutally selfish disregard of public rights as is avowed by the fiddler of Tennessee.

# TIPS ARE BLACKMAIL.

The waiters of New York do not like "tipping" the head waiters. The Waiters' Union has stated emphatically that the head waiters' habit of exacting fees or "tips" from the waiters they employ is blackmail. The word is pretty strong, but we agree with the waiters that it is blackmail that the head waiters exact.

We expect to hear presently that the public upon whom the waiters wait-and for whom the public very often waits-is about to seek the abolition of the system of tipping waiters. This, the waiters will now be ready to admit, of course, is another form George B. McKee, a neighbor of the Gar of blackmail. The public, indeed, ricks. There they lived high. The rabbits has been saying that "tips" are extortions, and still keep on paying "tips" for many years. The trouble is that

the public has not the power of a solid, though solitary, labor union. Everybodythe people who pay them, the waiters who demand them, and the hotel keepers who wink at the practice or deliberately fosters it, each and all of them know that tips are blackmail.

Perhaps some day a hotel keeper or restaurateur will realize that a fortune awaits him if he pays his employes fair wages, and makes it a hard and fast rule that no one in his service shall even take a tip, much less ask for one. Pittsburg needs a boniface of this sort as much as any city in the Union

# THEY WANT A SILVER MARKET.

Hon. W. H. West, the Chairman of the The sentiment of the Grand Army is Ohio delegation to the St. Louis silver convention, uses very plain talk in his official report concerning that meeting. He says that it was disclosed in the opening address that it was disclosed in the opening address. report concerning that meeting. He says that it was disclosed in the opening address tive of the order, he will join in the honors of the convention that the movement origipaid to the memory of Jefferson Davis. As nated with and was managed by the St. these honors are wholly based on Mr. Davis' Louis Mining Stock Exchange, and was disleadership of the Southern Confederacy, the tinctly representative of the miners and speculators in mining stocks who have ciples of the order. But it is hardly neces- pecuniary axes to grind in getting the Government to boost the market for silver.

Of course this fact does not detract from the validity of any legitimate argument for the bloody chasm is to fraternize with the ghost of secession sentiment. He is, howthe value of the deliverances of the conventor to the town of Essenthe sum of £15,000 for the value of the deliverances of the conventor to the town of Essenthe sum of £15,000 for the value of the deliverances of the conventor to the town of Essenthe sum of £15,000 for the value of the deliverances of the conventor to the town of Essenthe sum of £15,000 for the value of the deliverances of the conventor to the town of Essenthe sum of £15,000 for the deliverances of the conventor to the town of Essenthe sum of £15,000 for the deliverances of the conventor to the town of Essenthe sum of £15,000 for the deliverances of the conventor to the convent ever, but one man; and his foolishness tion very nearly to a cipber. The declaradoes not call for the Northern members to tion of a lot of men who have silver to sell, keep that ghost waiting, for it is nothing that the Government ought to buy more of that the Government ought to buy more of it, is about as good an indication of sound public opinion as would be given if a lot of iron manufacturers should resolve that the Government ought to double its purchases of role and bar iron. of pig and bar iron.

From a reported interview with Governo Beaver it is evident that he does not favor the started in this country, under the immedia candidacy of General Hastings for Governor, ate supervision of the Roman Catholie and it might be inferred from what he has said that Senstor Quay is adverse to anyone but Delamater. But Senator Quay, though not given to speaking over-much, knows how to ex-

among the three candidates, Delamater, Hastings or Montooth, is largely a matter of as sumption rather than of direct expression by the Senator. It was Senator Quay who once addressed a laconic bit of advice to Governor Beaver on the golden qualities of a judicious reserve in the matter of speech.

THE Monongabela House will be rebuilt It will also be repaired in its present shape, and it will be replaced by a fire-proof business block. With all these reports verified, it is of Smithfield and Water streets will be exceptionally active next year.

MR. McADOO's proposition to cut down all the foreign missions to the Consulate General rank, is a deadly stab at the diplomatists which may be construed to mean that Mr. Mc. Adoo does not expect his party to have the distribution of these positions very soon again, The New Jersey statesman had it in his power to introduce the bill during the Cleveland adtration, but he omitted to do so.

Pig iron is stiffening, steel rail mills are unning to their capacity with orders ahead till next spring, and heavy iron goods are booming The only thing in the altuation that is not as everyone could wish it is the risk that the boom

Reed report that he reads every new book pub-lished in Paris. The character of the Speaker's mental feed thus indicated is highly spiced; but we could hardly blame Mr. Reed if he feels that the man who made the fact public con mitted an unwarranted breach of confidence. THE most sensational feature about th

THE newspaper biographies of Speaker

big real estate purchases which the local railroads are daily reported to be making in Pitta-burg is the flat-footed way in which the railroad officials say that there is nothing in them but

THE report that Senator Ingalls is in

dent Harrison's last message would be quite credible if it were not for one difficult point. It is hard to understand how the Senator is able to bring himself so nearly to an agree ment with the majority of the people. THE proposition to give each member of

ongress a phonograph in lieu of a private secretary overlooks one great and necessary qualification for the duties of the place. The phonograph cannot draw a salary. MR. GOODWIN, of Litchfield, one of

the weather prophets, has come out on the side strengthening the cold weather side if it was not damaged by the company of Ricks, of St. as it were, soup for worms.

As TO the varieties of weather which we are enjoying, or the reverse, we can be sure that fore, never wish to again.

STILL the statement which the Lawrence Bank should have made the week it suspended is conspicuous by its absence. It may wise to leap to conclusions; but it is a natural inference that if it takes so long to find out the brutally frank statement of the utterly sel- assets and liabilities of a bank there is some thing out of adjustment.

> MRS. QUAY is authentically reported have winning ways. It seems to run in the family.

IT is remarked by the Louisville Courier-Journal that "the thermometer rarely takes a drop too much." It has not done a since the bliszard of last year, to be sure; and that is probably regarded as an unwarrantable Is the next sectarian division to be be-

A MAN in Onondaga county has been found to be possessed of a unique breath, which by scientific test has been found to be composed principally of inflammable gas. The strange part of it is that so far as learned he is either an Anarchist nor a spoils politician.

tween the revised and unrevised Presbyterians?

THE explosive nitro-glycerine factory is making itself heard in the land.

PRESIDENT HARRISON and Patti wer the two attractions at the Chicago opening; but Patti was the highest priced one. Prima and are a great deal more expensive than Presidents; and yet there are some people who claim that women are unfairly kept down.

# PROPLE OF PROMINENCE.

LILLIAN V. Fox, of Cambridge, Mass., has just received \$225,000, which represents her share of the estate of William Valentine, of Providence, who died 50 years ago.

R. B. RICHARDSON LAWRENCE, Professor of Greek at Dartmouth, will be the annual director of the American school at Athens for the year 1891, succeeding Prof. Orris, of Prince ton, who returns to this country in the fall.

WILLIAM E WHARPON Assistant Secretar of State, who has just recovered from a long and severe attack of typhoid fever in Boston, will reach Washington to-day and resume his duties after an absence of several months. A St. PETERSBURG paper reports that Dr. Macedo, the Brazilian Minister there, will be transferred to London. Joachim Manuel de Macedo is one of the most distinguished men

of Brazil, a literary man of great reputation and a professor of history. SENATOR BLACKBURN, of Kentucky, is not certain of re-election, Proctor Knott and James A. McKinzie are both anxious to suc ceed him, and are making an open canvass for his place. The contest will occur in January, and the Kentucky Legislature expects a lively

BRAZILIAN titles of nobility are only held for life, and are easily purchaseable. The Emperor Dom Pedro, who was a humorist in his way, built and maintained a lunatic asylum with the product of the titles he conferred in the course of his long reign.

COUNT HERBERT BISMARCK, during his sojourn in the Orient, learned a new proverh, which he repeated in a recent speech: "There are three things with which no man should play: The fire, because it can burn him; the viper, because it can sting him; a woman, be-

THE two notable inter-African explorers o modern times, Mr. H. M. Stanley and Commander Cameron, are physically small men. They are, in fact, what are called little. But both are very square about the shoulders and of elastic movement. Stanley's most striking feature is his eye. The man's power over his fellows is in his glance. The steadiness of his Livingstone" his hair was brown and curly; when he set out to relieve Emin Pasha it was white, scanty and straight as bristles. So

# IT PAYS TO BE LIBERAL.

Ne Strikes or Labor Difficulties Among the Kroppe' Employes.

On the death of the elder Krupp one of the public improvements, which he followed by another donation of £50,000 for the creation of a fund for the benefit of his zick, disabled or in-

while 100,000 workmen from the majority of the large establishments in the neighborhood were on strike, causing an entire suspension of work. Krupp's work never had to suspend op-erations for an hour, though the total number of persons employed exceeds 25,000.

From the Chicago Tribune. J.

THE TOPICAL TALKER. The Magic Charms, a Short Story From a Little West End Girl-Notes on the Matter and Style of This New Nevellet-His

A FEW days ago THE DISPATCH received a letter from a little girl who signed herself Florence Whalen, 194 Stenben street, West End. The letter needs no introduction, and it

follows exactly as it was written:

"Sub. The magic charms. Dear Sir: I am a little girl and I am ancious to be an author. I to be equipped.

The Evolution is built on a new plan, there there was a man who had a wheel-barrow full of provisions to eat, the mountain which he was going to climb was very steep and was hard to get his wheel-tarrow up, but at last he got up on top he saw a wizard who told he had better beware of snakes, then he started on and soon came to an old looking man with white looks, while he had been going up the second mountain, who told him there is a spring at the bottom of the mountain. he said he must drink some of the water or else he must die, the man did not want to ge to the bottom but he did not want to die, so he went down and he saw the spring he drank as much as he want.

Dely an Ernardment. saw the spring he drank as much as he want and all at once he was raised to the place where he met the old man, he started on his journey and soon came to the top and he saw A witch who told him he better go on for all kinds of animals were around the man went on and soon met a fairy who he asked to marry him she said she would would but he better be quick about geting down off there to get married to a church but a tiger and a snake came and threw him over the church he was dead but the fairy by her charms made him alive again they were married and they lived happy to cometime, but at last he displeased her and she put him in a dark place and a man with horns he stayed there for sometime when she thought she had punished him enough she took him home and they all lived happy."

MISS WHELAN'S little story has many merits which are too conspicuous to need pointing out, but upon one happy departure from pre-cedent she must be especially congratulated. She does not let her novelette end at the altar. "And so they were married and lived happily ever after" does not seem to have satisfied Mis-Whelan as a finale. In this she has no less distinguished a writer than Mr. William Dean Howells to support her. He has inveighed often and hitterly against the conventional marriage finale of the modern novel, and of all novels, in fact, ancient and modern.

It is true that Miss Whelan admits that her hero and heroine finally attained happiness, but not coincidentally with their wedding day. They were happy for a time after their man riage, and then, how true to life! the man failed in his duty. We are not told what his dereliction was; it may have been merely that he tired of the monotony of married life, and allowed his supernatural wife to perceive the change in his teelings, or the offense may have been grosser, tippling, club dissipation or at-tention to the hired girl. With judicious deli-cacy Miss Whelan refrains from painful particulars. She states the consequences of the husband's misbehavior clearly enough though. There is no ambiguity about her description of his fate. "She put him," Miss Whelan says, "In a dark place with a man with horns. He stayed there for some time."

How delighted some wives would be to have the power our little authoress ascribes to the nteresting fairy.

"She jilted me-jes' left me sudden like: Went with an old-time rival that I knew. Hurt?" You should have seen the hammer strike The glowing iron. Sakes! how the red sparks Blame her? Not I!" the smith his hammer laid

HIS RIVAL.

Upon the forge; 'The day that she was wed walked with her-an' by her grave I prayed That I might soon find there my marriage bed." 'Yes-up you road that winds so white in dust Among them pines, and on around the hill They carried her that day—an' soon my rival must Take me. Till then I work and wait His will.

# CLARA MORRIS IN HELENE.

A Clever Performance at the Bijou-Mrs.

A fair-sized audience last evening witne the performance of "Helene" at the Bijon with Miss Clara Morris in the title role. The authorship of the play is credited to a lady with the American name of Miss Martha Morton, but the scene is located in France, and the motive of the play is exceedingly Gallic in spirit. Miss Morris assumes the character of the beautiful daughter of a Nihilist, whose life has been declared forfeited to the law. The character is one which calls for the expression of love, scorn, self-sacrifice, and, in fact, all the womanly passions, and in the hands of such an actress are delineated with great force. While

actress are delineated with great force. While Miss Morris rather robust person and somewhat harsh voice do not immediately impress her audience, her powerful acting and changeful expression soon place her en rapport with the audience and coupel applause.

The company is well balanced. Frederic de Belleville, as Dr. Maurice Clermont, is an impressive physician and a fond lover. J. M. Colville is a clever nineteenth ceutury, wicked but full of repose, Miss Beatrice Moreland makes a bright Yankee youth, with a psuchant for poker, while Miss Mittens Willett is a very beautiful and diseased la American girl, who has captured her British Lord. Her husband, Lord Carylaford, as interpreted by Mr. Verner Clarges, is a clumy specimen of the landed aristocracy, and it is no wonder he calls forth the contempt of his wife. The other members of the company are clever and the whole perof the company are clever and the whole pe

Mrs. Scott-Siddons' Programme. The demand for reserved seats for Mrs. Scott-Siddons' dramatic recitals at Lafayette Hall next Friday evening continues brisk. Mrs. Siddons will give an unusually entertaining programme, as will be seen by reference to the advertising columns.

Jay Gould is Making Money. NEW YORK, December 10.—The Executive Committee of the Western Union Telegraph Company to-day decided to pay an extra dividend of % per cent in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent, and the directors will accordingly declare the two dividends to-morrow, making 2 per cent to be paid to stockholders as soon as the books close.

Mean Enough for Anything. om the Harrisburg Telegraph. It is now said that a cigarette started

Monongahela House fire in Pittsburg. We don't doubt it. A cigarette is mean enough to do a trick of that kind.

## DEATHS OF A DAY. John Darragh:

Captain John Darragh died at his residence, corner Hill and Kirkpatrick streets. Thirteenth ward, Pittsburg. Pa., Monday, December 9, 1829, at 4:15 r. M., in his 79th year. The deceased was at one time one of the best known steamboat cap-tains on the Obio river. He was interested in the steamers Great West and Hastings, and built and mmanded the ill-fated steamer Financi hich was burned to the water's edge near Fr which was burned to ine water's edge near Free-dom, Pa., on the Ohlo river, April 12, 1865. A number of passengers on board were tost; two of the number drowned being the Capitain's wife and youngest daughter. He came from Ireland when quite young and followed his occupation, that of engineering both on land and water, and by diligence and straight forward business prin-ciples he rose to the position of commander. Since the loss of his wife and daughter he has Since the loss of his wife and daughter he in lived a retired life, enjoying good health until last spring when he caught a severe cold whice settled upon his lungs. It was thought at the time he could not recover, but he improved gradually, and was able to be out occasionally. O Thankagiving Day he attended the funeral education of the second of the

Rev. H. E. Thomas. The Rey. H. E. Thomas, D. D., of the First Welch Congregational Church, on Fifth avenue near Chestnut street, died at his home at Idie wood station yesterday. Dr. Thomas was one of the best known clergymen in the city. He cam to Pittsburg in 1868, and has been paster of the same church ever since. He was an author of near the church ever since. He was an author of near the church ever since. He was in the 65th year of his age, and his deat was due to nervous prostration, neuralgla an eciatics. He haves a wife and six children. He oldest son, T. P. Thomas, is now a clergyman a Newton Falla, O. During Dr. Thomas' administration he built a new church and established several missions. He was shearful, affable and be loved by all. BUILT FOR SPEED.

An Experimental Vessel to be Launched at Brooklyn To-Day-Hydraulic Force is

to Furnish the Metive Power. NEW YORK, December 10.-To-morrow morn from the shippard of James Lennox, South Brooklyn. The boat has been named the Evo-lution, and was built by Mr. Lennox for Dr. W.

am going to write a story. Once upon a time there was a man who had a wheel-barrow full being no knees or frames used in her construc-Only an Experiment.

The keel of the boat was laid March 12, 1888, Blizzard day," and the work of constructi "Bliazard day," and the work of construction has been going on ever since. She is only intended as an experimental craft, but it is said that when her machinery has been placed in position and everything in readiness for the trial trip she will have cost her owners not less than \$200,000. The boat is to be run by hydraulic power by forcing out a vast quantity of water through a small pipe under a great pressure. To carry out this pian a pumping engine of 1,500 horse power has been constructed.

The water is pumped into the vessel through &inch pipes on either side of the keel about midship, and is then forced out through %inch pipes at the stem or stern, according to the desired motion of the vessel forward and backward. The ends of the latter pipes are covered with moveable collars, which can be turned in any direction desired, and by this means the vessel is steered. Instead of a wheel, the pilot steers with two levers, one for forward action and the other for a stern movement of the vessel. The levers are connected with the revolving collars, and the direction of the craft is obtained according to the angle of the volume of water ejected from the %inch pipes in stem or stern. It is claimed that the boat can be given a broadside motion by turning both escaping jets of water (stem and stern) either to port or starboard, as desired. It will thus be seen that a rudder would be a superfluous attachment. The boat however, has been supplied with a rudder made of solid brass, which is so arranged that when not in use it can be hauled upon deck through a groove. It will only be used when the vessel is under sail. has been going on ever since. She is only in-

The Motive Power. The boiler of the vessel is about 14 feet wide. 14 feet from end to end, and 8 feet high, has two fire doors at either end, and contains nearly 414 miles of steel pipe, every inch of which is exposed to the fire contained within the boiler. With this great heating surface, it is not strange that the great pressure thus obtained forces the water through and out of the threequarter inch pipes at the rate of about 600 feet per second, or over 36,000 feet—about six knots

-per minute.

A little launch that was fitted out with like A little launch that was littled out with like machinery, though, of course, on a very much smaller scale, it is claimed, made over ten knots an hour. The engine used on this boat was only of about 18 horse-power and the volume of water forced out of her measured less than one-quarter of an inch in diameter and was ejected at the rate of 200 feet per second. It was on the strength of the performand was ejected at the rate of 200 feet per second. It was on the strength of the performance of this boat that the Evolution was built.
Her outside surface is of pollshed mahogany
and will offer very little resistance to the
water. From the speed made by the small
launch, it is confidently expected that the
larger craft will be able to run at least 25 miles
an hour and possibly at a much greater speed.

# PLACES FOR NEW SENATORS.

Their Membership on Committees Settles by the Republican Caucus. WASHINGTON, December 10.-The Republican Senatorial caucus this afternoon adopted

the report of Mr. Platt's committee upon the reorganization of the committees. The new committees are as follows (the Republican nembership):

On Immigration (standing)-Chandler, Hale, Evarts, Squire, Pettigrew.
Quadro-Centennial Celebration of the Discovery
of America (special)—Hiscock, Sherman, Ingalis,
Cameron, Hawiey, Farwell, Wilson of Iowa. Indian Depredations (special)-Moody, Paddock, Chandler, Allen

The new Senators are given membership as follows: Mr. Chandler-Immigration (Chairman): Naval Affairs, Epidemic Diseases, Indian Depredations. Roads, Patents, Revolutionary Claims, Additional Accommodation for the Library. Mr. Moody, of South Dakota-Indian Depredations, (Chairman); Mines and Mining, Pensions, Imm gration. Mr. Squire, of Washington-Coast Degration. Mr. Squire, of Washington—Coast De-fenses, Public Buildings and Grounds, Immigra-tion, Fisheries. Mr. Pierce, of North Dakota— Territories 'Pension, Census, Civil Service and Retrenchment. Mr. Allen, of Washington—Public Lands, Claims, Woman Suffrage, Indian Depre-dations. Mr. Pettigrew, of South Dakota—Indian Afisirs, Immigration, Railroads, Improvement of Mississippi River. Mr. Casey, of North Dakota— Railroads, Organization and Conduct of Execu-tive Departments, Transportation Routes to Sca-board, Immigration.

To provide these places the caucus comm tee had, in the first place, vacancies on the fol-lowing committees: Epidemic Diseases, Improvement of the Mississippi River, Naval Affairs, Pensions, Railroads, Additional Accommodations for the Library, Patents, Postoffices and Post Roads, Revolutionary Claims, Woman Suffrage.

Then the following resignations Mr. Morrill fron the Census Committee, Mr. Manderson from Civil Service and Retrenchment, Mr. Hoar from Claims, Mr. Frye from Organization and Conduct and Expenditures of Executive Departments, Mr. Stockbridge from Railroads, Mr. Dawes from Transportation Routes to Seaboard, Mr. Allison from Immigration, Mr. Wolcott from Indian Affairs. Finally, the membership of the following

committees was increased as stated, none of the more important committees being changed: Mines and Mining, Coast Defenses, Public Bulleines and Grounds, 7 to 9; Fisheries, 5 to 7; Postofflees and Post Roads, Territories, Public Lands, and Pensious, 9 to 10. The Democratic Senators will meet in caucus shortly to arrange the minority represent on the committees, so that they can be rep-to the Senate before the adjournment fo

## A MEMORIAL STRUCTURE Which Shall Illustrate the Progress of the

Last Hundred Years. WASHINGTON, December 10 .- An adjourned meeting of the Governors of the original 13 States was held here to-day to take some action

holiday recess.

looking to the erection in Philadelphia of a suitable memorial structure commemorative of the achievements of this nation during 100 years of Independence and Constitutional Gov-vernment. A bill was adopted for presentation to Congress. It provides for the appropriation by Congress of a sum of money to be hereafter inserted for the purpose of erecting in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, a suitable memorial structure which shall be monumental, ornamental and commemorative of all the great scenes and events of the nation's history during the last 100 years.

The second section of the bill provides that the President of the United States shall appoint a commission consisting of one citizen from each of the several States and Territories, to be nominated by the respective Governors thereof, and 13 citizens of the city of Philadelphia, which commission shall have full charge of the crection of the memorial structure. tion to Congress. It provides for the appro

BINGHAMTON Leader: Many a poor man nanages to keep pup, even though he knows he s going to the dogs.

BURLINGTON Free Press: It is curious that when a man drops his voice it makes less noise than when he raises it. BALTIMORE American: It is odd how often brave man will face a thing after he has re

Puck: It's a great thing to be a poor man. Why, inability to buy an opera box is alone a clear saving of about \$5,000. ST. LOUIS Republic: A popular man is usually what he is called, but a popular subscription is usually very unpopular.

It is the man who orders the room on the

top floor who takes up the most room in writing his name on the hotel register. ATCHISON Globe: Nothing suits a cross man more than to find a button off his coat when his wife has not time to sew it on. BINGHAMTON Herald: The wife of a bald-SOMERVILLE Journal: The man who has Drear is the season of reaping

DEATH always loves a shining mark, Most truthfully 'tis said. E'en so does Time, and he puts it oft Cen so does Time, On top of the human head. —Chicago Tribu

nion over himself is very great, but ever

YE OLDEN TYME

"Ye Great Concerte" for the Benefit of the Union Ex-Prisoners a Success-Wign that Were Dreams of Uglineas.

"Looking Backward" was indulged in by enough people to fill Curry University Hall last evening. "Ye great concerts of ye season" was the attraction and ye big quyre was kept in time by ye Father Rinehart. The organizer of the concert was Prudence Nimblefinger and ye woman singers were Wealthy Butterfield, Caroline Lookpleasant, Polly Willingenough, Huida Waring, Fannie Doolittlefornothing, So-phia Stitchemin, Betty Splint, Nancy Button-hole, Kitty Fussandfeathers, Experience Bill-ings, Annie Makebutter, Polly Snuffbox, Jeruings, Annie Makobutter, Polly Snuffbox, Jerusha Slackintime and a great companie of other gentle mayden folks from the same taown.

Ye men singers were Obadiah Holdenough, Adam Cheatemquick, Crawford Brainpacker, Andy Hydepounder, Billy Littlewitt, Darius Green, Tommy Growlenough, Felix Makemsick, Darwin Blowhorn and many other men folks known as sweet singers in ye parish. Ye doors were open at early candle light by Deacon Warmho use, while ye musick began to sounds at 8 of ye clock. The entire company were costumed in the style of 160 years ago, and formed a very attractive tableau, the ladies with their quaint gowns and powdered hair, many of them wearing spectacles and improving the spare moments in knitting. The gentlemen were all in velvet suits made with the knee breeches of ye olde tyme, and their wigs were simply averaling.

knee breeches of ye olde tyme, and their wigs were simply appaling.

The concert proper, consisted of old-fashioned chornses, quartets, duets, some solos, and "Between part ye first and part ye second, a recitation by one man." The one man was Prof. Byron King, and so satisfactory did he render his recitation, an army piece, that a second one was called for by the audience, and very pleasantly granted by the gentleman. Each number of the programme was en thusically received and many were encored.

The audience was composed principally of Grand Army people, and there was a glitter of gold braid and buttons, as the ushers were in

uniform.

The entertainment, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the benefit of the Union exprisoners, was under the management of Messre. R. A. A. Patterson, J. R. Hutchisson, A. H. Jones and H. O'Shea and was a financial success. The members of the quyre in the present century are Mrs. F. G. Fricke, Mrs. E. Armstrong, Misses Fannie Cuddy, Katie Taylor, Belle Blackford, Emma Grine, Mamie Sawyer, Lizzie Bonhaur, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. J. Donald Balfe and Messra C. C. Rinehart, E. E. Rinehart, Jr., W. C. Wrigley, R. H. Idddell and W. E. Adams.

The usbers were Cantain h. A. Davis, W. R. The ushers were Captain h. A. Davis, W. B. Patterson and Will Scott. The planist of the occasion was Miss Mamie

## HIGH-LIPE FRANKLIN NUPTIALS.

The Mitchell-Osborne Wedding to be Se emnized This Evening. An elaborate wedding that will interest many Pittsburgers and take a number of them

to Franklin this evening will be that of Miss Stella Venetia Mitchell to Mr. Bryan Hill Os-Miss Mitchell is the daughter of Mr. Foster Mitchell, one of Oil City's wealthiest bankers. The family, however, have always made their home in Franklin, and there, in St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church, the wedding will be solemnized. Four bridesmaids, a little be solemnized. Four bridesmaids, a little flower girl and innumerable ushers will conduct the bride to the altar, where the groom and best man will be in waiting.

The wedding will be followed by a reception at the Exchange Hotel and all the appointments are faultiess, it is said. The floral decorations are in charge of A. M. and J. B. Murdoch and as they were not limited in regard to expense, the church and the notel will be a perfect bower of beauty and fragrance. The bride will carry the pretty, modest violets, two of the maids, mermet roses, the other two, perle roses and the dainty little flower girl will carry a pretty French basket of lily of the valley.

The costuming of the bride and her fair The costuming of the bride and her fair attendants will be something to make the little town of Franklin open wide its eyes, so dame rumor says, and a large number of people will witness the ceremonies and participate in the festiv ties following. Gernerts orchestra will discourse sweet strains of music during the

A Pleasant Concert Given. The Allegheny Musical Association made its debut last evening in a concert for the benefit

A small but select and appreciative audience greeted the chorus which numbered about 100 ces, with an orchestra of 40 players, asisted by a number of the most prominent so-

The programme included wedding chorus,
"Legend of St. Cecilia," Benedict chorus; avis,
"The Love Too Deep for Words to Speak, "Include the Speak, "Ar. D. S. Thompson; violin solo, (a)
"Watther's Preis Lied," (b), "Masurka Caracteristique." John Gernert; soprano solo, (a)
"Love Lily," (b) "The Violet," Mrs. Jean
Wallace-Webster; piano solo, "Scherzo in D
Fiat," Mr. Beveredge Webster; soprano solo,
"In Dreams I Heard the Seraphs," Mrs. Jean
Wallace-Webster.

THE parlor entertainment given last evening by the pupils of Mrs. Anderson's school was a very enjoyable one. The programme consisted of elocutionary and musical numbers, all of which were well rendered. The proceeds will benefit the school library.

reception to-morrow evening in the post rooms, 49 West Diamond street, Allegheny. A cordial invitation is extended to all circles, Sons of Veterans and the G. A. R. CARDS are out for the second recention the Normal Alumni Association, to be held at the High School Hall Friday evening. The

THE J. B. Clark Circle No. 11 will hold a flag

Original Royals will be in attenda from 8 to 2 PRIVATE dances will be held this evening at the residence of Mr. J. K. Lanahan, Center avenue and Roup street, and also at Mrs. Por-ter's residence, Western avenue, Allegheny. THE third of the series of germans at the Park Place Hotel, Sewickley, was given last evening. The Gernert Orchestra furnished the

MRS. DURHIN HORNE Will receive her friends between the hours of 1 and 6 to-morrow afternoon at her home on Bidwell street, Allegheny. MRS. U. B. Hogg's reception this after

## Two Big Crops of Potatoes. NEW YORK, December 10,-The grand prize

of \$500, offered by the American Agriculturist for the best acre of potatoes, has been awarded to Charles B. Coy, of Aroostook county, Me. His crop was 738 bushels. The second prize was given to Alfred Boose, of Peon Yan. N. Y., for a crop of 639 bushels. Similar prizes are offered for the coming year. The Bonds Rapidly Vanishing.

WASHINGTON, December 10 .- Bond offerhigs to-day, \$1,323,400 4s at 127, and \$142,000 44s at 1045. All the offers were accepted. Since the inauguration of Secretary Windom's policy of reducing the amount of Government deposits in national banks, \$4,182,000 bonds have been surrendered by the banks. A Bedstend of Silver.

From the London World]

tains of surpassing richness, heavily embroi-dered with gold. Long Live the Queen From the Hutchinson News. ] Queen Victoria has a lot of stories and ems which will probably be posthumously

The bedstead which the German Empero

and Empress occupied during their visit to the Sultan was of solid silver, with Oriental cur-

# BLIGHTED HOPES.

Dark is the season of reaping The flight of the promiseful years Denied the sweet solace of weeping O'er sorrows too deep for our tears! Reaping that chaff when we dare not Even dream of the fall ripened grain; Grieving o'er fair hopes that are not, And joy-bells that ring not again!

published. Long live the Queen.

Sad is the season of reaping
When shudders the soul in the blast,
And shadows come stealthily creeping
From storm-shrouded vales of the past!
Before us the future lies yawning With anguish, heart-hunger and pain; And vainly we yawn for the dawning Of days that will come not again;

Drear is the season of resping
When hushed are the laugh and the song;
When harvest hymn coloes are sleeping
The hours are so lonely and long!
The dream-field of life all deserted,
Then why should the respor remain
A gleaner still seeking, and hearted,
A love that will live not again?

A GREAT CITY'S GOSSIP. Stormy Times on the Ocean. INEW YORK BURNAU SPECIALS. 1
NEW YORK, December 10.—The North Ger

man Lloyd steamship Ems got into port to-day with a battered and seasick lot of passengers in her cabins and a pair of new-born twins in her steerage. The Ems had a terribly rough voyage. She encountered a gale on December 2, almost immediately after putting to sea. On December 3 the gale increased, and on the following day blew with hurricane force. The sea was running very high, and continually swept over the decks of the steamship, carrying everything moveable overboard. Two saloon passengers—Leopold Eutside and Benjamin Walters—ventured on deck during the height of the storm. A wave picked them up and threw them against a deckhouse. Mr. Eut-side's arm was broken and Mr. Walters' leg was fractured. The same wave smashed one of the forward starboard lifeboats and washed everything portable into the sea. The storm continued unabated till the Ems came within

sight of the Sandy Hook lightship. Disappointed in Love; Drank; Dend. James Fitzgibbons, a salesman, 22 years old, dived from a third story window in his uncle's house on the east water front, early to-day. His body shot down until it struck the swinging sign on the ground floor. The sign was torn from its fastenings, and came crashing to the ground with the body. Fitzgibbons rose, staggered toward the building, and toppled over dead. His body was removed to the morgue, Fitzgibbons had ruined his health by excessive drinking, and had been disappointed

The case in which the Rev. Dr. W. S. Rains ford, rector of St. George's Protestant Episco pal Church, was charged by Elias White, a farmer near Southampton, L. L. with shooting quall out of season, was set down for trial this afternoon before Justice Foster, of Southampton. Dr. Rainsford settled the case by paying a fine of \$35, and there was no trial

Talks With a Well-Knows Trie-Henry W. Grady, of the Atlanta Constitution, Chris Magee and ex-Congressman Townsend, of Ohio, passed to-day in town. Mr. Grady arrived here with several prominent Southern merchants in a special car, this morning, and left this evening for Boston, where, on Thursday evening, he will deliver an oration before the Merchants' Association. He declined to be the orator at Jefferson Davis' funeral in order that he might fill the Boston engagement. Today he said that Mr. Davis' death would have no effect whatever upon the country, because the time had passed for strring the dying embers of a strife long since over. Chris Magee was too sagacious to talk politics. He would scarcely even scknowledge that he had heard of Senator Delamater's candidacy for the Gov-ernorship of Pennsylvania. Mr. Townsend was full of the Ohio campaign forgery. He was in Washington recently, and saw Congressman Ben Butterworth, who, he said, was decidedly anxious to have Congress investigate the matter. The imputation against members of Congress was too pointed, and Congressman Butterworth did not propose that it should go by unnoticed, Mr. Townsend inferred from his conversation with him that he would move to have a thorough investigation.

Funerals of the Pier Fire Victims. The funerals of the four men killed in the burning of the National Line pier were held o-day. Booker and Johnson, the colored men, were buried in Evergreen Cemetery; Barry and Whalen in Calvary. All of the other men burned in the fire are doing well, with the exception of Daniel Hopson, upon whom the operation of trachectomy was performed on Sunday, who died in St. Vincent's Hospital to-day. Diggs, the aged colored man, is convaldespite his 70 years. The others will be able to leave the hospital in a week or fen days.

The Last New Yorker to Hang. James Stone, the colored jockey who shot and killed Hermann Miller, a Coney Island bartender, in a saloon fight in June, 1888, must hang. The Court of Appeals to-day affirmed Stone's defense of an alibi, to prove which an by three new witnesses for the State, who saw him in Miller's saloon shortly before the shooting. Stone will be the last man hanged in the State. In the cases of, all the other persons now held for murder the crimes were committed since the electrical execution law went into

# IN MR. MORTON'S BOX.

How a Chicago Clerk Attended the Opening

of the Auditorium. CHICAGO, December 10.-Frank G. Kamnerer is a popular Board of Trade man, and moderately well to do. In spite of the latter fact, however, Mr. Kammerer thought that ordinary \$50 opera tickets were good enough for himself and family, and accordingly dis-patched his settling clerk—an exceedingly oright young man-to the box office of the auditorium several days ago. The tickets, which called for seats in the family circle, well to the skyward, were purchased in good form. The settling clerk who got the bits of pasteboard, got carried away with the opera fever, and made up his mind that he would go too. Not having the \$30, he waited till he had gathered the money and when he appeared in the line at the box office last night, he was resplendent in evening costume. The line was very long and when the time for the opening of the hall arrived, the hero of this story was away down toward the end of it with little prospect that he would get to the ticket window. At this stage of the proceedings,

window. At this stage of the proceedings, Vice President Morton's party drove up and the officers in charge ordered a break in the line. Mrs. Morton, who was attired in evening dress, encumbered with wraps, train, etc., and a large bouquet, stepped to the sidewalk.

"Oh, dear," she exclaimed, "I wish some one would hold my bouquet."

The balance of the party were engrossed in taking care of their own accourtements and did not hear the remark. Not so the settling cierk. He grasped the scene in an instant. With Chesterfielden grace, he tipped his hat and offered his assistance. "Thanka," murmured Mrs. Morton. The settling cierk tripped lightly by her side, bearing the bouquet aloft and, of course, passed the doorkeeper without question. Down, down, down the aisles they sailed until they reached the private box set aside for Mr. Morton. The settling clerk gently ensconced himself in the box and proceeded to look pretty for the benefit of the audience. He even had the supreme effrontry to borrow Mrs. Morton's opera glass with which he might the bester see his employer, perched in the upper circle.

Save Money by It. From the Washington Pest. Since we have learned from a London journal that General Boulanger is positively coming to America to lecture, we feel it to be our patriotic duty to suggest to the hotel-keepers of this land the wisdom of putting up fresh, legible signs to the effect that guests without baggage are expected to pay in advance.

TRI-STATE TRIPLES.

AFTER having devoted seven months training a running dog a Girardville man en-tered the animal in a race and the dog would

ROBERT HA COLEMAN, President of the Cornwall and Lebanon Railroad Company, is having a large L-shaped from mansion erected at Cornwall, near Reading. It will be one of the most novel and costly residences in the State. The roof will cost alone about \$30,000. The entire building will be fire-proof, and will have no counterpart in the East.

In Williamsport a bulletin board contains the information that "Maginty died in New York this morning from an overdose of chestnuts."

NEAR Wapakoneta, O., two brothers were married, one marrying the daughter of a widow and the other the widow. THE ghost of Mms. Gautard, the Fren

suicide, is said to walk on dreary nights at Youngstown. THE device of a lad, Herbert Price, has caught six chicken hawks in seven days. It is a steel spring trap on a pole, and after it is set he lays a chicken at the end of the pole. The

hawk will see the chicken, but will invariably settle on the pole before alighting on its in-Mss. Biran Perras, of Ritchie county, W. Va., has just found her ann, who was stolen when an infant. He is now a clerk of courts in Iowa and is worth \$20,000. CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Minnows two inches long are said to heria, Ls.

-Jules Millet, a nephew of the colebrated French painter, lives in New York and makes brierwood pipes for a living. -A Salem county, N. J., woman, past 30

years of age, saw the railroad and took her first ride in a passenger train a day or two ago. -Farmer Harms, of Kent, Kings county, Ore., cut down a cottonwood tree last week from which he took 700 pounds of fine honey. -The largest salmon ever taken from the Tweed were caught recently. The weight of four of them were as follows: 43, 44, 48 and 56

-Phonographs are to be put in the postoffices of Mexico, to be used by persons unable to write, in order to send messages to friends through the mails.

-A wealthy Colorado woman save that the begging letters which have reached her during the last six weeks called, in the aggre-gate, for a sum of money as large as her entire -A citizen of Hawkinsville, Ga., who

was suffering from asthma, was advised to try a remedy sometimes used by the negroes. He got a hornet's nest, boiled it, made a tea, drank the liquid and was completely cured. -An Augusta, Me., whist crank has co-

cupied his time during the past two years in the construction of an elegant which he hopes to win a good many rubbers. It consists of 500 pieces of wood, no two of the same size and of nearly every variety that -The feat of playing 20 games of checkers

simultaneously and winning all but one, which was a draw, was accomplished by Clarence A. Freeman, in Providence, R. L. a few days ago. His contestants were experts from all over Rhode Island. The play lasted just 1 hour and -Mrs. Bootman, of Hoosiek Falls, N. Y., will be 94 years old on Sunday, the 15th inst.

She is in good health, and a woman of much physical and mental activity. She confesses to being an old, if not a great sinner, and having been recently converted, will, on her 94th birthday, be admitted to membership in the Methodist Church on confession of faith. -George Hardy, a poor hostler, who picked up a lot on the edge of Bar Harbor a ew years ago for \$150 and sold it for \$600, built lew years ago for \$100 and sold is for \$600, built a livery stable on a half acre of ground bordering on the site of the Malvern Hotel. As his stable became more objectionable to the Malvern's guests the price of Hardy's property climbed up. He absolutely refused offers of from \$5,000 up to as high as \$18,000, and finally thought he was doing the Malvern's owner a great favor when he sold out for \$30,000.

-O. H. Clark, a dealer in pictures, opened a store in Lancaster a few weeks ago. He tried to get a license to self his goods by auction, but a local law prevented him. He was determined to have an auction, and he got was determined to have an auction, and he got around the law by having his clerk issue an execution against him for \$1,000, and now the Sheriff will sell his goods at auction. The local picture dealers are greatly exercibed about the matter, but can do nothing to prevent the Sheriff from selling the goods in that way. Clark will realize more from his goods in this way than if he had an auction of his own, because a Sheriff's sale will draw a big crowd.

-Frank Gibbons, who died recently at Hibernia, N. Y., was the greatest guesser of the age. His faculty was first developed in a homely way and did not attract a great deal of homely way and did not attract a great deal of attention. It became a recognized characteristic when the boy would stand at the end of a row of potatoes and guess with singularly close approaches to accuracy how many of the vegatables would be found in each hill. He could guess the number of eggs in a basket, the quantity of milk in a pail, the number of sticks of wood in a load, how many bushels of corn would be husked from a patch, and in a hundred instances he guessed within one or two dred instances he guessed within one or two how many grains of corn there were on an

-The boys of Middletown, N. Y., have organized a kite fiving club. They haven't yet got so deep into the business as they intend to go, but the other day the club put up a kite 16% feet high and 12 feet wide, that was covered with 54 yards of canvas and weighed 50 pounds. Its tail was about as long and luxuriant and sweeping as that of the frightful comet of a few years ago; and as the gigantic rabric soared aloft, swaying, fluttering, snapping, and new and then slicing with sudden jork the seen from Terryvilla, while its tail did doas and dow in tangled coils longer than the Con-gregational Church steeple, a good many unra-pentant Terryville sinners, looking above in unprepared astonishment, entertained the horrible suspicion for an instant that the avenging angel was sliding down into the village, and would blow his horn in about a

-There was quite an amusing incident near Oakland, Ky., a few days ago. The Dunn and Edwards families are considerably at outa had feeling having existed for sometime between them. Mrs. Thomas Dunn had a dog that was accused of killing sheep belonging to the Edwards family. The Edwards concluded the Edwards family. The Edwards concluded to kill the dog, and so publicly expressed themselves. Olic Edwards rode up to Dunn's door with gun in hand ready to carry out the threat. Dunn's wife, taking time by the forelock, hid the dog, and Edwards went off without carrying out his design. Mrs. Dunn then set down and wrote a letter to Governor Buckner, setting forth all the facts in the case, and requested him to pardon her dog. Governor Buckner replied in a very sympathetic letter, stating his regret at the animosity of the two families, but declined to issue a pardon for the dog for lack of jurisdiction in the case, and hoped that if her dog was innocent he would come clear.

-The extensive cultivation of the canaigre plant, which is found growing without cultivation or irrigation in many portions of New Mexico, is contemplated. The tubers produced by this plant yield a large percentage of tannin, superior to that extracted from hemlock bark, and not inferior to the oak bark product. This and not inferior to the oak bark product. This plant, like the mesquite, thrives in the dryest seasons and in soil where, apparently, there is very little moisture. After maturity the tubers dry in the ground, and often remain for years without decaying. The properties of this plant, like the scap weed, the root of which is used by the natives instead of soap, have been known to the natives of New Mexico for years. The properties of the scap weed are only just beginning to be known to Americans. While the Mexicans have used the bruised roots of this plant for toilet and laundry purposes for years without attempting to get it in a more convenient form, enterprising Americans have succeeded in extracting the useful part, and a variety of toilet preparations having the Mexican amole or scap weed as a basis are on the market.

The ball season is here again and sad to say many a man who goes to a bail gets on a bat before it is over. The way to keep a husband home evenings is to give him the baby to hold just for a minute, then saip out and go over to mother's and spend the avening.

Fires Are Raging Everywhere .- First imall Boy-We had a fire at our house last night. F. S. B.-Yes. I'm fired sister's beau. NEVER.

The urchin who sees the legend "Paint," Can never pass it by Without putting out his fingers To see if the paint is dry. The Reason .- Yellowly-It seems strange to me, Brownly, that Whitely always enjoys the most perfect health and yet takes no exercise. Brownly-Nothing strange about it at all.

Whitely is too lany to catch any disease Bather Ambiguous .- Lowton-Yes, sir, I expect to be able to live like a gentleman some

Keenedge-1 doubt it.

L.-Why so?

K.-Because I've never seen you trying to reach such a dealrable condition. This is about the time that the advice is given, "Never go to bed with cold feet." then is one to go with them? Down in the cellar or out in the street, or to the hospital and have them cut off? We should imagine the best place for cold fact would be in bed where they have a better chance to get warm than by sitting with them on

the stoop. They stood at the gate in the pale moonlight,
Observers, there were none;
He pressed her hand and mid, "Good night"
And added, "Kate, just one!"

And she dropped her lashes then And curtained the bright, love beaming eyes-"Well, I should say, just ten." 'All right!" he cried with a rapturous look, And did not a moment wait, fut drew her to him and ten he took

'Vust one'" she said in assumed surpriso,

Ere she could expostulate.

She gasped for breath as she fixed her hat,
And her bleshes came and went,
As she muraured "you know I didn't mean that;
I, I sheight "twee the time you means."
—All from the Boston Courier.